The following quotations of island staples are from the Alla Scoas. The market has remained steady since our last last number of the Hawaiian Gazette, and is in weekly review. Sales of 2,000 kegs Hawaiian at current rates, the following words: We quote as follows: Cabe, Elic; Circle A, Crushed and Powderest, 13c; Extra Granulated, 12jc; Extra Golden C,

ilie; Geiden, lie; hi bbis je extra, and bus je P lb extra; Hawailan, S@lle. RICE-The market has continued to rule heavy, owing to the free supplies, during the past week. Sales of 2,000 mats China at current rates. We quote China No. 1 at 7:871c, and timbie; Siam, quotable at bi@dje; Hawaiim Tu-

COFFEE—The market has ruled firm during the past week. We quote Central American at 18:919 |c; Manila, 18:3919c; Rio, 19;c; O. G. Java, 22:23c. By the arrival of the brig Wm. H. Atten, 19 days from San Francisco, we have dutes to July 20th.

Greeley absorbing a large portion of space in the papers of the cilining production, which means decilining prosperity and decaying commerce."

28th, we quote as follows : Sugan-Hawalian Grocery grades sell from 94911 ic, the

teety at full prices.

Imports of leading staple articles thus for during the month of July are surprisingly large. We note particularly those of Coffee, Sugar, Tea and Rice. And, what is more, the consumption of the first two articles named promises to keep pace with the same. Judging from what we have already re-

ceived, and now known to be en route or ordered for this martest, it will be safe to estimate the total imports of Sugar for
1873 at eighty millions of pornds, against fifty million pounds
imported in 1872. At the high prices ruling that year for the
reduced product, the fleet-Sugar interest on this coast is said
to have been profitable; but with an increased home product, and a large increase of imports and corresponding lessened prices for the refined product, we fail to see where this year's profits on Beet-Sugar are to come from. The prices now paid in this market for low grades of Sugar for refining purposes cannot but full to return a considerable loss to the shipper, while at the same time A I Grocery grades from the Islands pay a handsome profit; but how long this state of things will continue, it is impossible to say, as the cargo purchase now alluded to was made expressly for the manufacture of Yellow Coffee Sugars, which for some months past have been in scant supply, and commanding high prices in proportion to rates charged for White Reduced.

San Francisco with 950 sperm for shipment East on owners'

RICE-Imports continue excessive, with considerable stocks now in San Francisco and to arrive. Three hundred bogs
Sandwich Islands Table sold at 16jc; Common, 10c.

Hirdes—Are in active request both for local tanneries and shipment East. Being now admitted duty free, it is probable that imports will be larger in the future. We quote—Dry,

deniers; and operators who went early into the country, before shearing, and bought up the bulk of the spring clip at 25
per cent. more than it was worth—for the purpose of monopoising the same—as a result, they got badly bitten, and will
probably let the full clip alone, having but heavily or got their
spare cash all locked up in shipments made to the East, with
the hope of recovering a portion of their loss. California clip
sold at 30-2016c for good to choice.

Tallow—The market is slack, with sales of 15,500 pounds
at Sc. 2 500 pounds account greene file.

New York, July 24th, 1872. Hibbs-Dull. Dey, 23 2024 c; Saited, 12c; Green, 1240 Ost.—Firm. Sperm. \$1.38@1.40; Winter Bleached, \$1.60 501.68; Whale, 70c; do, Winter Bleached, 70@75c. Wong.—Gniet. Spring, fine, 884945c; burry, 30@35c; pulled, 50@00c; Fall, Unifornia, 32@37c; do, burry, 20@25c

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

Aug. 10-Am bk D C Murray, Shepherd, 16 days from San 10-Sloop Live Yankee, Clark, from Hans, Mani. 10-Schr Odd Pellow, Napaliaola, from Hilo, Hawaii. 11-Schr Ukama, Hatfield, from Kona & Kau, Hawaii. 12 Brit brig Robert Cowan, Revely, 25 days from Victoria, B.C. 12—Schr Jenny, Lambert, from Walmen & Koloa, Kaual. 13—Schr Ka Mol, Davis, from Kahului, Maui.

14 Schr Keoni Ana, Kaheletki, from Punalu 14 Schr Kinnu, Makahi, from Maliko, Mani. Schr Walola, Kaukahi, from Anahola, Kauai. Schr Hokulele, Ahuihala, from Molosa, Kauai 15—Schr Fokuleie, Anumais, from Motoda, Kadal.
15—Schr Falry Queen, Kasins, from Hanalei, Kadal.
16—Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Lahalna, Maui.
16—Haw brig Wm H Allen, Schneider, 19 days from San Francisco.
26—Schr Annie, Keoki, from Bilo, Hawaii.

DEPARTURES.

Aug. 10-Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, for Nawiliwill, Kaual. 10—Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, for Nawiliwill, Kaual.
10—Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Lahaian, Maui.
10—Schr Walola, Kaukahi, for Melona, Kauai.
10—Brit ship Staffordshire, Hatfield, for Guano Islands.
12—Schr Hattie, Nika, for Nawiliwill, Kauai.
12—Schr Hattie, Nika, for Nawiliwill, Kauai.
12—Schr Beb Roy, Jim, for Koolau.
12—Haw ketch Lumillo, Weeks, for sea.
13—Schr Warwick, John Buil, for Kalaupapa, Molokai.
13—Schr Uliama, Hatfield, for Kona and Kau, Hawani.
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14—Schr Jenny, Lambert, for Koloa & Waimes, Kauai.
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15—Schr Ka Moi, Davis, for Kahului, Maui.
15—Schr Keoni Ana, Kaheleiki, for Waialua.
16—Schr Kiman, Makahi, for Maliko, Maui.
16—Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, for Hanalel, Kauai.

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16—Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, for Hanalel, Kauai.
16—Schr Moi Kelki, Patey, for Kahului, Maui.
16—Schr Pauahi, Reynolds, for Kaunakakai, Molokni.
16—Schr Hattie, Nika, from Nawiliwili, Kauai.
16—Schr Wsiola, Kaukahi, from Halawa, Oahu.
17—Stmr Kilauca, McGregor, from Hawali and Maui.

VESSELS IN PORT.

Nor Ger ship Georges, Behrens, repairing. Am bk D C Murray, P P Shepherd, loading Brit brig Robert Cowan, Revely, discharging-Haw brig Wm H Allen, Schneider, discharging MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF BARK D. C. MURRAY, SHEPRERD, MASTER .-Left San Francisco on the 25th of July, with light southwest winds handing to the northwest, and then to northeast. Very light winds all the passage. Arrived in Honolulu August 10th, after a passage of 16 days.

REPORT OF BRIG ROBERT COWAN, CAPT. REVELY .- Left Victoria outer harbor Thursday, July 18th, and Cape Flattery Tuesday, July 23d. Experienced fight NW winds to lat 390 and E winds, making the passage from Victoria in 25 days, and from Cape Flattery in 20 days. In lat 38° N and long 140° W, sighted a bank steering to the northward and cast-

Left Honolulu April 1st, and arrived at Kawaihae on the 6th. Sailed on the 10th for Tahiti with a load of cattle. Took yery were under close-rected sails, and "hove to" one day. After that had squally weather most of the time up to the line. Crossed the line in long 187 2 25 W. Thence time and pleasant weather with fresh breeze from ESE. On the 27th made Caroline Islands, which was passed within one and a half miles of the north end. Saw a man on the beach. In lat 14° S, had variable winds with heavy rain, thunder and lightning, which lasted during the remainder of the passage. On the Ed of May made Tahiti, arriving in port on the 5th. Found there the English missionary bark John Williamson, from Sydney. She sailed on May 6th for the yearly cruise. There were very few vessels in port. Left Tahiti on the 23d of May, arriving at Atian on the 25th. Took in a cargo of oranges, and left there for San Francisco June 5th. Had fine weather with the trades from E and ENE up to the equator, which was crossed on the 9th. Carried the NE trades to 34° N, then light and variable winds for ten days. Arrived in San Francisco July 13th. Left there on the 29th, and had fine weather during the whole of the passage. Made Hawaii August 16th, and arrived in the harbor of Honothin August 16th. him as Minister of Foreign Affairs, using every were under close-reefed sails, and " hove to" one day. After

PASSENGERS.

For Lanarna-Per Nettle Mervill, Aug. 10th-Miss C Hange, Mr Jas Aukl and son, Jas Duncan, Wm Brash, Master Harry Black, Thos Forsyth, Antonio W. Manuel, and 15 deck. FROM HANK-Per Live Yankee, Aug. 10th-Mr Steele and wife, Mr Baker and wife, and 5 deck. FOR WINDWARD PORTS—Per Kilanes, Aug. 12th—Miss E K Bingham, Rev S H Davis, Miss H Smithies, Juo S Smithies, H L Sheldon, Dr Huschison, Gov Joo O Dominis, P N Makee, C A Castle, Wm H Kaauwai, Capt Jas Makee, Fred Haysel-den, Juo Peters, and about 40 deck.

FROM HA: ALEE-Per Fairy Queen, Aug. 15th-J S Walker, FROM LARAINA-Per Nettie Merrill, Aug. 16th-Miss C

and 10 deck. FROM WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilagen, Aug. 17-Mr T H Davies, wife and child, Miss Kneeland, Miss Aspinwall, His Ex F W Hutchison, His Ex H A Pierce, J S Smithics, His Ex Jno O Dominis, Fred Hayselden, Mr Peters, J W Girvin, G Gibsen, D S Kneedand, H N Palmer, G M Curtis, Maj Dickson, Jan President, Mr Akau and 40 deck.

Brash, Jas D Dunean, Antonio W Manuel, Master Harry Black

MARRIED.

MACY-INELA-At Onemen, Hillo, Hawali, July 26th, by Rev. Frank Thompson, assisted by Rev. Mr. Paheo, BENJA-MIN B. MACY to RESERVA IOELA.

Mussauan-In this city, on the 12th of August, at 6 P. M., Launa Mossman, aged 1 year, 5 months and 21 days, daugh of Thomas J. Mossman, Esq.

BIRTH.

At Hilo, Hawaii, on the 13th inst., to the wife of Mr. R. A.

Lyman, a son. A baby lately had the misfortune to swallow the contents of an ink bottle. Its mother with wonderful presence of mind, immediately admincap paper, and the child has felt write inside ever from Hawaii and Mani report no cases on those isl-

THE PACIFIC

Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17. A Short Discourse. Our text on this occasion, our readers will find in the third column, of the third page of the

"It is believed by many that our crop of sugar will show a considerable falling off this year, and as this is our main article of export, it must tell seriously against us in a variety of ways; and if we have this Fall, as seems likely, only few whaleships in port, the means of paying for our imports will be cut down to a minimum. Should however the number of war vessels of different nations arrive shortly that are expected, they may, by spending money and drawing against it, temporarily relieve this difficulty, and so delay the time when dire necessity The news is unimportant, the contest between Grant and will unite planters, merchants and others in an effort

The belief that is entertained by any man, or any number of men, has generally for its foundtatter an exceptional price for extra washed—Centrifugat— very beautiful, and every way desirable. Hawaiian Dark, in bags, 7277je. The stock of Island Sugars is light, and sells that go to make up that belief; and when there is an element of probability in the arguments brought forward in support of those convictions, others no matter how much they may differ in the conclusions that they arrive at from those

While we fully recognize the soundness of this principle as set forth in the Constitution of the nited States-a document, the teaching of which to the children of Hawaii nei, was characterized by a Representative in the Legislature as " treasonable "-that declares every man to be entitled to the fullest and frecest expression of his Motasses—The market is slack for Hawaiian. Common, 200222c; Choice, 25027c; Extra Island Syrup, 500235c.

Orns—Const Whale, 45c; Polar Sperm (?), 80c. The whallog bark Wm. Gifford, 45 days from Tahiti, has arrived at nity, than in that diversity of opinion that keeps them separated and antagonistic.

13:d19: 6 | h | Green, saited, \$1:000c.

Putu-Hawaiian, 11:011;c or ib.

Wood.—There is yet no movement in Wood worthy of special remark. The season's business has been unfavorable to most denices; and operators who went early into the country, bevades the inner sanctum where we indite this epistle, a kind of mental sackcloth and ashes clothes us as with a garment, our pen is steeped n melancholy, and our ink is of a sable hue.

A stern truth is embodied in the following lines from our text :- " If we have, this Fall as seems likely, only few whaleships in port, the means of paying for our imports will be cut down to a

We can hardly say how much our importers have been influenced by the notes of warning sounded in their ears by us from time to time in reference to the embarrassment that was likely to fall upon the business community this same Fall, articles of export-sugar. This we do know, that in spite of the defiant tone displayed editorially in the Gazette of December, 1870, when it took pains to say that " we," the government, could get along without the whalers, and in fact in consequence of the mischievious tendency of that article, this paper cautioned its readers in giving too much credence to any such boastful assertions. And now our text furnishes us with an instance of the truth of the old proverb-" Don't halloo till you are out of the woods;" and we are confessedly dependent upon the bounty of "war vessels of different nations" that may arrive here and spend money. But mind you, this relief is like all other alms, only "temporary"-and need we add, humiliating.

And now what has brought about this most deplorable state of affairs? How does it happen that after fifty years of toil and struggle here those remaining amongst us who remember the time when the only trade that the Islanders had was derived from passing ships, should be compelled to see us again/dependent upon such "temporary " assistance. We charge this bringing of the nation to the verge of ruin upon the policy pursued by the Minister of Foreign Affairs. As the vampyre lulls his victim, while sucking his life-blood, so we charge this man with inducing a false sense of security by permitting the publication of such a sentence as this in his official organ. "Agriculture has placed the country in a position to care for itself without the aid of foreign shipping " (See Gazette of Dec. 1870), in order that he might the more securely carry out his own selfish schemes. We charge him with voting in the House against a bill for the relief of whalers visiting this port, and thus helping to drive one source of revenue from our N and long 139 ° W, then had light S and SW winds to lat shores. We charge him with having encouraged, na o N and long 137 ° W, from mence to port had light NNE if not originated a scheme by which the country is plunged inextricably in debt; and we believe that he has done all this and more, in order that REPORT OF BRIG WM. H. ALLEN, SCHNEIDER, MASTER .- he may force the Islands to beg to be admitted into the United States.

later overtakes the wrong-doer. Knowing as wehim as Minister of Foreign Affairs, using every argument in his power to prolong the stay of these men-of-war. He has dealt with temporary FROM Saw Francisco-Per D. C. Murray, Aug. 10th—W M Wilkinson. W J Patterson, Miss A Patterson, Mrs Wm Love, Miss Maggie Love, G Charcmont, Mrs Charemont, Fred W Spencer, Joseph Halstead, Mrs Louisson, Masters A and S Louisson, Mary, (native woman), John A West, D Y Matthewcerned, cannot be far distant, and it remains with the people of these islands to say what it shall be. The Fall approaches, and we hope that in after

> "Oh what a fall was there, my countrymen, Then you and I and all of us fell down, And " C. C. Harris "triumphed over us.

Forests and Climate. speaking of the beneficient effects of forests in protecting the land, and attracting as well as retaining moisture. Go to ye old-fashioned believers in the preservation of forest timber. Listen and understand that we have a sapient keeper of the Public Purse amongst us who derides such notions as ye entertain. Out upon ye all, who with your forty and two years of observation pretend to lift your voices in favor of the trees. Let us hear no more of tree planting or the preservation of our woods and forests, or we shall be compelled to extinguish you with a quotation from the speech made by His Ex. the Minister of Finance against the bill for the better preservation of woods and forests lately killed in

the Legislature of 1872. THE SMALL-POX .- All the cases lately quarantined istered a box of steel pens and two sheets of fools- in Honolulu were discharged yesterday. Letters A Visit to Maui-No. 1.

INV OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] Human ingenuity, skill and science have accom-

On her passage to Mani on the night of the 12th inst., sicked and plunged in the strong trade wind swell like a young colt, and even "old sea-dogs" on would necessarily be an unequal one. We must board had to acknowledge their allegiance to Nep- therefore respectfully decline entering into it. time. But the steamer is not so stiff as she was some years ago, and her old frame quivers and sways to the raging billows, in a way that gives takeable token that years and the hard treatnent she has met with in her frequent encounters with the shore, are beginning to tell on her. She may, with nursing, last a good many years more, But we can't expect impossibilities, and It is high time to be looking about for a new steamer to take the place of the Kilouea. The bill introduced in the Assembly by Mr. Rice, of Kauai, for the purchase or construction of a new steamer for the interisland trade, is a timely measure, and should be carried out without unnecessary delay. Every one oncedes that we must have steam communicatio oncedes that we must have steam communication Rose Evans & J. Claremont xpense of the public treasury. But the experience of the present management has shown that one boat at least, can be made to more than clear her

Going to leeward of Lanai on account of the strong trades and consequent heavy sea, we arrived at LAHAINA

At half-past five on Tuesday morning. This once proud second city of the Kingdom, where large fleets of whalships were wont to congregate a few years dilapidated village, squatted among cane fields. And BUFFUM'S HALL! this omni-present cane is the apparently redeeming The population, with but few exceptions, appears to be engrossed in the growth of cane, either as to production, probably, was an individual who LUCRETIA BORGIA. largely or on a small scale. One of the exceptions met our landing party on the wharf, and who was in a maudlin state of intoxication. A foreigner so badly drunk, so ear'y in the morning, has been for some time a rare sight in Honolulu, and this preliminary experience of Lahaina, forcibly reminded me of the d-time boast of its citizens, that it was a moral town. It is fair to say, however, that this was a solitary instance observed during a stay of an hour, though I learned incidentally that stimulants could be obtained, by the initiated, quite as freely as ever—and we know how it used to be. There never was Prices. ADMISSION—\$1 and 50 Cents a more transparent piece of jugglery than the plan of not allowing a spirit license for that same town of Lahaina. It has caused a vast deal of law breaking NEW TEAS, NEW TEAS! and has not prevented drunkenness.

A wharf, with a comfortable landing place, and

derrick for loading and unloading boats, is a great improvement on the old sand beach. The Lahaina folks complain much of drought, and truly the cane fields looked dry enough. But sailing down the shore, at Ukumehame, at the mouth of the stream that comes out of the gulch, the sea and breakers were darkly stained with mud, showing that there had been a heavy rain in the interior. It was down this gulch of Ukumehame that Dr. and Mrs. JUST RECEIVED BY THE D. C. Judd a good many years ago performed the feat of MURRAY, an assortment of Judd a good many years ago performed the feat of crossing the island, Mrs. Judd being carried down Fine Teas of the Crop of 1872, the palis in the arms of the natives-so goes the native story. It was here also that the late Dr. C. B. unless importations were limited to the amounts Rooke discovered a deposit of rock salt in a ledge of a likely to accrue to the country from its principal precipice some 2000 feet high. I saw a specimen of the salt during the Dector's lifetime, in his cabinet of

Before getting to the anchorage at Lahaina, lookng down the coast, we had seen pillars of clouds of fust, sailing out over the sea from the direction of Maalaea Bay, and at Ukumehame the fierce gusts of the trade wind came whistling down to us over the bleak mountain sides. From this onward it blew very heavily in squalls, careening the steamer over several strakes, though she had not a rag of canvas Francisco and we can confidently recommend them and the awning had been taken down in timely precaution. Numerous hats flew off from unwary heads and disappeared among the yeasty waves, and such was the force of the wind that a mattress was actually blown from beneath a young lady lying on the companion way. As we edged along the coast, it became pretty evident that no boat could pull against the force of the wind at the open bay of Maslaea, and | Golden Gate Extra Family Flour, so the steamer was brought to and anchored under a steep biulf at a place called MCGREGOR'S LANDING,

So named after the Captain of the Kilauea-that miraculous man, who positively never sleeps, seldom eats, and whose voice is heard at long intervals only from his lonely perch on the bridge, gruffly remark-ing, "starboard,"—"steady." I had heard of this landing several years ago, when it was first discovered by the Captain, and had somehow got the impression that it possessed remarkable advantages. By experience, I find that by striking out the word advantages" and insuring "peculiarities" in its place, the mark is nearer approached. The way in which you get ashore at McGregor's landing, is to stand on the bow of the boat as she rises and falis six or eight feet in the swell, and either jump or find yourself flung upon the sharp, craggy bristling rocks. Having scrambled out of the reach of the greedy following surf, with no other damage than wet feet and scraped shin, you attempt to assist the ladies to disembark from the insanely bobbing and plunging boat. This delicate task accomplished with no broken bones and only a few more wet feet, the feeling of satisfaction is considerably checked by observing that your trunk, -containing something frail and thoughtfully marked in prominent letters " with care,"-in the process of being "chucked" ashore by the jolly boatmen, has come down upon the sharp rocks with a resounding thump that starts the hinges; and, en passant, that your wife's bandbox, (which contains the latest style from the Honolulu milliner) is gaily ancing about in the breakers. These little annoyances past. (and which only very particular persons will care about in the least), being in more than one respect like a fish, fairly "landed," you have about two hundred yards of climbing and scrambling to do over rocks that have tumbled from the bluff and lie Misses Calf Balmoral, (screwed) before you in every conceivable shape, before getting strong trade wind when off the end of Hawaii. For four days There is an avenging Nemesis that sooner or to the actual shore. Here, apparently, our troubles were over, for we found several two-horse waggons in waiting, ready for a reasonable compensation to convey passengers and luggage to Wailuku-or either of the adjacent "Wais" -or to Makawao, and plenty f good saddle horses.

The foregoing truthful description of McGregor's anding is not inserted here in any spirit of faultinding with the worthy Captain of the Kilauea. He did the best thing possible under the circumstances. as he always does) in putting us ashore on that remarkable spot, for it would not have been practicable nor safe to have attempted a landing at

MAALAEA BAY.

And we should have been compelled to go on to Kalepolepo or farther. On the road up we passed in full view of the Bay and its landing. The former was perfectly white with foam, and the approach to the latter was very distinctly marked with wicked looking breakers. It would have been dangerous to life to attempt a boat landing. But when the trades are blowing moderately, the place safe enough. The approach to the shore is through passage in the reef, which forms an elbow. I am nformed by residents of this place (Wailuku) that the expenditure of \$250 in buoys and lines for hauling boats, would render this landing accessible in all weathers (except perhaps a Kona storm.) years we will not have to exclaim with Mark | The owners of the Kilauea, which means the Government, would find the outlay of that small sum | FOURTH EDITION, REVISED & ENLARGED very soon repaid in the increased business the steamer would do with this important section of Mani. As it is, people will not generally order their freight by this route, being fearful of the risk of having their goods injured and enhanced in cost by being piled up on the rocks at McGregor's landing. An instance was related to me of a ship-In the June number of The Cultivator and ment from Honolulu to Waituku of five bags of Country Gentleman, is an interesting article on New Zealand seed potatoes, the cost of transporting the influence of forests in preserving the yearly which over the Pilgrim's Progress rocks to the cart road was \$3. Add original cost, commissions, rainfall, and in the July number is two letters freight per steamer, and transportation ten miles from gentlemen living in New York State, both by cart to Wailuku-those were dear New Zealanders.-no better, by the way, it as good, as the potatoes raised here.

Those who have never ridden from Maalaca beach to Wailuku in the dry season in the teeth of a trade wind gale, have yet a sensation to experience without which their education is incomplete. The desert of Sahara may compare, but no one will ever convince dense, blinding, penetrating dust. It was a constant succession of alluvial baths throughout the whole me that it can exceed, those East Maui plains for pondent felt like a parcel of undesirable real estate. with water laid on (from the eyes) and an incipient growth of horse-radish in his throat. But at this lelightful casis, with its kealthy air, its laughing, babbling brooks and green fields, and hospitable denizens, all previous discomforts of the trip are forgotten. After a short rest here and a look through the plantations, my next move will probably be towards Makawao. IMPRIMATUR.

PROF. AGASSIZ .- We see by the latest papers that the Hassler is "awaiting orders" on the Peruvian coast, and that nothing definite is yet known as to when she will leave

disease which is now making such sad havoe among dished miracles in these days, in annihilating time | the natives of these Islands. The generally received and space, and making nature everywhere man's opinion among medical men is that, the disease havobedient servant and assistant; but strange to say, ing once fairly entered the system, it is incurable by not the slightest approach has been yet made to- any known treatment. It has been stated however, wards either preventing, treating or curing that that one medical man, who resided here for several parts, BERLIN, EASTERN STATES years and who has left with no intention of returning, claimed to be able to cure the disease. We have To its insidious approaches the strongest have to received a lengthy communication from an esteemed uccumb, the fairest become objects of disgust, the resident, in which the assertions of the medical man nost polite and punctilious man grows morose and in question are quoted, as to his ability to cure the abrupt, and all the pride and starch are taken out leprosy, and the ground is taken that he was unfairly of us simultaneously with our bile. Is there no treated by the authorities here in not being allowed Just Received and Opened Out balm in Gilead for sea-sickness? Not any that I an unobstructed opportunity to practice. While we should desire to please the writer by putting his article in print, we fail to see that it would accomplish any good end. A controversy might be evoked, which in the absence of the principal party interested

> Is there any danger of the boa-constrictor biting? asked a visitor of a zo-ological showman. Not the least, replied the showman: he never bites; he swallows his wittles whole.

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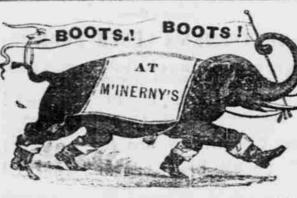
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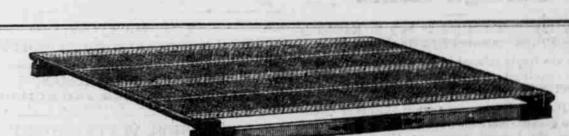
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